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WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 12, 1884.

New York-The Event.

All eves are turned to the State of New York. Nobody can think of anything else than the probable or possible results of the convess of the returns begun yesterday in that State by the canvassing boards of the various counties and cities. The probable result is the peaceful acquiescence of the Republican conspirators in the declared will of the people, and the seating of GROVER CLEVELAND in the presidential chair. The possible result is an attempt to frustrate the will of the people and acat James G. Blaine in the presidential chair as the last President of this beretofore free republic. For if the methods of electing a President which have characterized the Republican side in this campaign shall prove successful, it were folly to expect another election that would be any-thing else than a mere formal registering of the will of the office-holders.

Again: If the county boards of canvass-ers should pretend to have found such errors in the aggregate as will when corrected at Albany give the vote of New York to BLAINE, we do not believe that the State Board of Canvassers will consent to make any such pretended corrections. That Board has already in its possession the certified returns from every county in the State. In order to the election of BLAINE, it is necessary that these returns shall be altered by the State Board of Canvassers so as to cause them to agree with the new returns which will be sent up to Albany as a result of the count commenced in the several counties yesterday. A large ma jority of the canvassing boards of the counties are Republican—that is, a majority of the members of most of those boards are Republicans. But Re-publican officials have already forwarded to Albany, as we have said before, returncertified to be correct, and it is too late, after these Republicans have learned that they can elect Mr. BLAIKE by a miscount. for them to expect the public to accept such action as honest and binding upon the State Board of Canvassers. We say, therefore, that if the result of the canvass commenced yesterday by the county boards shall be to show that CLEVELAND has carried New York, that will settle the matter. There will be no further dispute. There will no trouble fellow. But if the result of that canvass shall be to show that BLAINE has carried New York, the controversy will be transferred to Albany, and "confusion worse confounded" will reign throughout the country until next Wednesday. Nobody will beheve that it is anything but a false "showing." The fraud of 1877 is too fresh in the public mind. The impudent claim set up last week that Florida, West Virginia, Indiana, and Virginia had voted for BLAINE has disposed the people to doubt the validity of any claim that may be made by the same

conspirators. of the State Board shall elect CLEVELAND, the controversy will be transferred to March next.

The Court of Appeals of New York State is one of the purest and best in the United States. We have confidence in that tribunal. If, therefore, as is threatened by the Republicans, the lower courts should begin to issue writs of mandamus ordering the election-officers to certify the truth of the erooked returns of the Blaineites, the country may rest assured that the court of last resort will issue writs of prohibition, or otherwise correct the decisions of the lower courts which will thus have abased

But it will be said that inasmuch as Mr. CARR, the Republican Secretary of State at Albany, the capital of New York, is the last State officer through whose hands the returns will pass, or, rather, that he will have to certify the action of the State Board of Canvassers to the two houses of Congress, the Republicans will have his assistance at the supreme moment. There is, we would fain hope, no foundation here upon which to base hope. Mr. Care has already given the most posimajority his vote as a member of the State Board of Canvassers will be east in favor there be truth in him, he cannot execute the will of the conspirators; and yet, to ers. In other words, he doesn't know whether or not he has the right to refuse certify the result ascertained by the State Board of Canvassers. But as he is a member of the Board-the only Republican among five members-he will probably Board have seted no one of the five can afterwards change the result ascertained by other four members will be sure, in the contingency supposed, to certify to the two Houses of Congress the election of the

It is not too soon for the people to be pondering these possibilities. The life of the republic is at stake. Though the world is many thousands of years old, the people had never before this Government was founded proved that they were capable of ruling themselves. Surely there is reason

The United States Statutes at Large provide that Federal supervisors may be ent whenever voters are registered. voter to register at any time. We don't the Federal supervisors to be accom-ted, but we do desire to see our regsted, but we do desire to see our regtion lists made up of persons entitled
ote, and not of negro tramps. It is a
at oversight in the Legislature to allow
stration to be done at all hours
the day and night, and in the
sace of all supervision, and withany limit or restraint whatever. The
strars could, if so disposed, register
to enough in this city to convert it from
temporatic into a Republican city. It

the people out of the central of the capi-

ving been once regutered, unless beings a transfer from his last voting place and has his name registered at his new voting-place at least ten days, or a month, before election-day. In Pennsyl-vania the poll-tex has to be paid months before election-day. A Democratic Legis-lature should not leave the cities of Norolk, Peteraburg, Lynchburg, Danville, Alexandria, Staunton, &c., &c., at the mercy of the negroes. Many of the negroes who vote here seem to be strangers to everybody. In the country it is different. There everybody knows everybody else, and there is not much room for fraud-

The Great Result. It is a noteworthy and gratifying fact that the Democratic and Independent press recognize, and, recognizing, rejoice that he most important result of the election of Mr. CLEVELAND is the death of sectionatsm. With the exception of a few of the BLAINE organs, fraternity is the refrain of all the leading journals in the land. The Springfield Republican, commenting on the tone of the southern press in respect of the

victory, says : "The significance of the resuit of the election is pretty clearly per-ceived in the South and it is not overrated at all," and adds : at all," and adds:
"There will without doubt be bitter reflections by the stalwarf Republicans on
the rejoicings of the South, we shall her
about "the rebel yell" again, and other unprofitable and victors talk tending to keep

profitable and victors talk tending to keep alive the feeling of separation and hatred. But this will not be for long. The election of Cleveland will prove a unitying influence beyond anything else that could happen. The southern men have a right to rejoice in a result that restores them to an equal place in the nation." The Boston Herald dwells at length upon

the same idea, and among other things "The final disappearance of the sectional issue, as the result of Cleveland's election, will prove a great benefit to the entire country. The South solidified in self-pro-tection; but, with a Democratic Adminiscountry. The South solidified in self-pro-tection; but, with a Democratic Adminis-tration, its people have nothing more to fear, and will feel free to divide upon the fear, and will feel free to divide upon the new issues. Governor Cleveland received more votes in the North than at the South, and will get nearly half as much strength in the Electoral College from this section as from the other. A square division of the voters on the tariff, or a foreign policy, or any other national question, under a Democratic President, will put an end to the remnant of sectionalism in our politics. And this is a consummation most devoutly to be wished."

The utterances of the Republican and the

The utterances of the Republican and the Herald vindicate the position the Dispatch has maintained all during the canvass, that the solid South was the hope of the nation. It had a mission, and that mission has been accomplished. Paradoxical as it may seem, by remaining solid South has broken down geographical of the North made the restoration of the Union a fact. All that the South has ever claimed as regards its loyalty, its deare for peace, its acceptance of the rest of the war, its wish to bury old issues, and its intention of consecrating itself to the cause of revivifying the republic of the fathers, must beneeforth stand unquestioned.

The Solid South. MURAT HALSTKAD has abandoned his New York bantling and returned to his

Cincinnati home and paper. However, he did not leave his malice in New York. He still sees visions of a solid South. In the last issue of his paper he says:

"The doom of the solid South is written in the recent election in Western and Old Virginia. The fact that colored men actu-ally had the right of suffrage in those States in a presidential election, is one of great

What nonsense. The above paragraph indicates unutterable ignorance on the part of the man who penned it. When was it that colored men did not "actually have the right of suffrage in Virginia"? The foolishness of the paragraph consists in the assumption that Virginia and West Viras they have heretofore been. This death; but they are dead, all the same.

wide of the truth. MAHONE car. 1882. He made a desperate effort to carry it | Democracy want to dismantle the ship of this year, and now talks of "tissue ballots' and such like things in order to excuse himself to the Republican National Committee peace in the country before the 4th of for his failure to do what he had promised hulks. to do when they entrusted him with the

But CLEVELAND'S election will dissolve divide. It is not to be expected that she concentrated in Pennsylvania. can stand solid in a restored Union, and against kindness. Let her negroes alone, and let her voters divide upon economical questions, and the solidity of the South will | nificant telegrams from the South, from be a thing of the past. The sun's rays can do what chilling winds will m vain at-

Perhaps some able Ohio Democrat will rise up and tell us what advantage the party obtained from the nasty decision of the Su-preme Court on the Scott law.—Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

No advantage whatever; but what has this to do with the matter? The decision was manifestly correct. Your Democratic neighber says that almost all the good lawyers in Cincinnati say so. We suppose that every Justice on the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States would pronounce the decision a righteous one.

Therefore, we would like for our Cincinnati contemporary to explain to us how it can possibly hold the contrary opinion. It must have some reasons for what it says. The Constitution of Ohio forbids the licensing of liquor saloons. What was the object of that prohibition? The object was to prevent the sale of liquors at all. It was wrongfully assumed that if the sale of intoxicating liquors was not licensed they would not be sold. Under those circumstances, the Legislature of Ohio passed a law which was to all intents and purposes a license law. This law allowed nobody to sell liquors who had not paid a tax. It allowed those who had paid the required tax to sell. What was this but license under another name, or in disguise? Nothing else. Will our contemporary explain away the point we

If the Railroad Commissioner has not the power to compel the railroad companies concerned to make close connections at Burkeville, then the General Assembly ought at once to confer that power upon him; or, if this body hasn't the right to confer that power upon him, then the of-fice itself ought to be abolished. The or the last failure of republican institu- power to correct such wrongs must reside in some person or body. It is an intolera-ble thing that the people of Southside Virginia, or we might say of all Virginia, should have to suffer such a deprivation as they have labored under for months past.

> The New York Tribune, BLAINE's chie organ, was, on Monday, still claiming that Virginia had voted the Republican ticket. "Virginia is claimed by the Republicans," quoth Mr. WHITELAW REID. If the New York claim is no better than the Virginia laim. BLAINE will never be President of the United States.

But isn't it shameful that respectable journals should persist in such falsehoods? Is not the fact that they do so, evidence convincing that they are a disgrace to a noble profession?

tells the bondholders in effect that they can-not get that tribunal to decide constitu-

trust that body will not be slow to stop the leak. There is too much at stake for it to leave any stone unturned in its efforts to

keep Virginia from being bankrupted. Hoxon to Wuon Hoxon.—In the spendid fight that Democracy has waged in Virginia, and that has been crowned with such great success, there has ever appeared in the forefront of battle the banner of the

victory .- State. Our good neighber overwhelms has applied to us words which had been better applied to himself, who has not only worked with pen, but with his tonguenot only in the paper, but upon the the stump-by day and by night. We apprecists the State's compliments, but much more the kindly magnanimous spirit which dictated them.

A law is not a good one which exchanges a thousand votes in the cities for a dozen in the counties. We allude to the law allowing voters to register at any time and anywhere.

Messts, West, Johnston & Co, have sent us part 12 of Stormonth's Dictionary of the English Language. Also, Nos. 418 and 420 (the above is 419) of Harper's Franklin-Square Library. Price, 20 cents each, The former is The Lover's Creed, a novel by Mrs. Casner. Hory, and the latter is a biography of Sir Moses Monteriore.

Beacon Lights for God's Mariners. Com-piled and illustrated by Elizabeth II. LITLE, author of Pansy Text-Book. Boston: S. E. Cossino & Co. 1881.

For sale by the publishers. Buby World: Stories, Rhymes, and Pic-tures for Little Folks. Compiled from St. Nicholas by Mary Maris Dongs. New York: The Century Company, Edited with fine taste, and beautifully nd profusely illustrated.

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No other monthly in this country or the world has grown in popularity so rapidly lines, and with the aid of the true men as has the Century Illustrated Montaly during the last few years.

For sale by BECKWITH & PARHAM. ERIEF COMMENT.

The Republican base-Balt has been put out of service forever.

We think ROSCOE CONKLING will ge even with James G. Blaine.

DANA says CLEVELAND has "bull-headed luck." Yes, and the conspirators should know better than to try to butt him off the presidential bridge.

An exchange says of BISMARCK: "Steel pens and blotting-paper he deems inventions of the enemy." It is probable that BLAINE is of the same way of thinking.

Mr. Evants may involve his sentences se that no one can understand them, but he will not be able to involve the situation in New York so as to swindle CLEVELAND out of the presidency. The Philadelphia Times says: " As the

wag said, they are an unconscionable long time dying." Oh, no. It is characteristic ginia are not as strongly Democratic of serpents to wiggle for some time after

State and make a mud-scow out of her." A mistake. They will haul the Republican mud away in some of BILL CHANDLER'S

The Philadelphia North American says: "At last we know why the Democracy was so overwhelmingly defeated in Pennsylvathe solid South, in all probability. Lift the pressure from without, and the South must The innate "cussedness" of Radicalism was

"Mr. BLAINE," says the New York Trimen who were Confederate soldiers, expressing the greatest fear that disorder may become chronic in the South if the Democrafs are entrusted with the national Ad-ministration." Of course no one questions the veracity of anything the Tribune says, but it would oblige the country by giving

Mrs. Crabtree, the mother of Lotta, urdly as tall as her piquant little daughter. The Prince of Wales will in future give increased facilities to tenants on his Devon and Cornwall estates for the purchase of freehold building sites.

Belva Lockwood says she has not done with politics. She is now agitating the question of the appointment of women to the local school board. Mr. Logan has eighteen relatives, from a

son-in-law to second cousin, in Federal of-fices, and the phalanx of eighteen is said to fear lest it be ousted sans ceremony.

One hundred and fifty pounds of pure gold and a basketful of rubies were among the valuables of the Dowager Queen of Burmah before she was removed from

"Thank God and be content" was the advice Sir Moses Monteflore received from his wife when, in 1825, he asked her whether he should retire from money-making or continue in business. He fol-

Mr. Austin Dobson, savs Life (London). Mr. Austin Dobson, says Life (London), having been offered special terms to retire, has decided to leave the Board of Trade on a pension. The Board will still, however, comprise a poet in the person of Mr. Cosmo Monkhouse.

A new dance adopted by the American society of Professors of Dancing at their meeting in New York is called the Oc-togenal. It is a lancers, danced by eight couples, double sides and heads.

The craze among Boston children now is the desire to play the violin. It is as usual to see little girls walking along the streets with a violin box in one hand as to see them carrying their school-books.

The name Annabella is not Anna-bella, or fair Anna, but is the feminine name of Hannibhl, meaning gift (or grace) of Bel. Arabella is not Arabella, or beautiful altar, but Grabilla a navine woman. but Orabilis, a praying woman.

A premium of \$30,000, says the Paper World, has been offered by the Mexican Government to any one who will establish in that country a paper-mill at a cost of \$100,000. The Government will also concede the right to all cactus plants on the State lands.

In the famous Tichborne trial the claim-ant said be had shipped from New York on the Osprey, which was wrecked. The de-fence claimed that there was no such ship. A man has been found in Atlanta who was cook on a vessel between New York and San Francisco in 1849, and who says that his ship spoke the Osprey from New York te Australia.

The pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, Wisston, N. C., Rev. A. B. Lawrence, writes that, having suffered several years with inflammatory rheumatism, he was induced to try St. Jacobs Oil, the

THE STATE AT LARGE.

PETERSBURG AND VICINITY.

the Last Indictment Against W. W. Whyte Rey. Br. Edwards-Political and Bu

Notes.

1 Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch,
PRYBERULG, November 11, 1884.

The Hustings Court to-day took up the third and last indictment against W. W. Whyle, which charges bim with baving, on January 18 and 23, 1883, fraudulently entered on the teller's book of the Planters and Mechanics Bank, as deposited by Thomas Whyle, the cashier, the two stims of \$5,150 respectively, when in truth and in fact no such deposits were made. It was fully four hours before a jury could be obtained—nearly all of the citizens who were summoned from the atreets by the Court that they had formed fixed opinions as to the guit or innocease of the defendant. At 2 o'clock the first witness was put on the stand.

on the stand.

The jury rendered a verdict of not The jury rendered a verdict of not sully immediately after returing.

Rev. Dr. Edwards left for Lynchburg to-day to attend the annual Conference, the preached his forewell sermon to a large congregation on sunday, and the occasion was one of deep solemeity, both pastor and people being deeply affected. Dr Edwards was the first pastor of the Market-street church here, and assisted largely in its building. He is greatly loved by the congregation, as indeed he is by people of all denominations in this city, who wented be glad if it were possible for him to be retained.

would be glad if it were passions to be retained.

The Independent Republicans who supported Joseph P. Evans for Congress in the nate contest held a large meeting here last night and were addressed by a number of speakers. Resolutions were adopted expressing satisfaction at the large voic meanly 7,600; east for Evans in the district, denutyeing the methods used to accommearly 7,000, east for Evans in the district, denouncing the methods used to accomplish his defeat, and apporting committees to see that the various political organizations which supported him are kept up. This tooks towards independence of action in the future, and it is not improbable, as they were denounced as Democrats by the Bradyites during the campaign, that they may be found acting with the Democrats recently. The weather has been beautiful for some days past, and business is reviving very considerably. Cotton and tobacco and nearuts are coming in freely, and each day increases the business activity on our streets.

It is now understood that the civil suits

At is now understood that the civil suits in connection with the Pianters and Me-chanics Bank will not be taken up for trial antil the November term of the Husbings Court, at which time the State will be ready for the trial of the suits each of the ready ourt, at which time the State will be ready or the trial of the suit involving the valida ty of the deed made by the directors and the distribution of the funds now in the hands of the trustees. Roms Adams.

The Celebration-The Estate of the Late W J. Crews-Transfers of Real Estate-Reve nue Receipts-Sowing Whent. (Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

November II, 1884.

The Committee of Arrangements, tarough Mr. C. G. Holland, has provided for half-fare tickets to the Danville celeuration for all places on the Richmond and Danville time from Clover, Halifax county, to Greensboro', N. C., and for all places on the Lynchburg line from Lynchburg to Danville. Major Sutherlin dees ditto for the whole length of the New-River road.

The committee of arrangements, through sub-committees on finance, tights and transparencies, fireworks, music, &c., have made most claborate preparations for a grand display. NOVEMBER 11, 1884.

grand display.
Colonel J. M. Neal, chief marshal, has

appointed a number of special aids and as-signed places of rendezvous for visitors from the several sections of the country ed officers to take charge of those visitors and officers to take charge the sent to Special invitations have been sent to Henry Ward Reecher, Z. B. Vance, James W. Reid, John W. Daniel, A. M. Scales, John S. Barbour, George C. Cabell, B. B. Munford. Mr. Vance has signified that he

will come.

And now, all arrangements having been perfected. Danville invites everybody to come and rejoice with her as much as possible in the inexpressible joy of the great deliverance.

Mr. L. C. Berkeley, Jr., has qualified as administrator of the late W. J. Crews, giving bond for \$30,000, with J. D. Blatt, B. S. Crews, and J. P. Harrison as securi-

ties.

There were twenty-one transfers of real estate last month. The highest figures are \$3,600, and they are for a lot at the corner of Newton and Lyon streets.

Internal-revenue receipts for last week,

5,765.40.
In the case of Commonwealth os. George rgain, for grand larceny, the jury of the lustings Court rendered a verdict of "not not lustings Court rendered a verdict of "not not lustings."

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this date, plougheng up the corn-lands with the doubles shovel plough. "I have twenty wagons at my warehouse this morning," says one of the tobacco-

STAUNTON AND VICINITY.

The Excitement Abating-High Betting-Paster Called-A New Theatre. |Correspondence of the Richmond Dispat

The excitement here which has been at fever heat for five days has subsided as to its intensity, and it is not expected that there will be any renewal of it until the grand jollification and ratification, which will not be for a few days, no order that the people from the country may be notified, and then it is proposed to "paint the town red". A great deal of money has been staked on the result of the election. So much mo-ney was never bet in Staunton before upon

ney was never bet in Staunton before upon any occasion. It has been noticed that the Republicans prefer to bet, not that Blaine is elected, but that he will be the next President. Their faith in the "G. O. P." seems to be childlike, and its resources are considered irresistible. It has been the open boost of many "it does not make any difference whether Blaine is elected or not, we will put him in anyhow." Meanwhile the Democrats are confident in the result and the just means by which it has been attained, and, trusting to the watchfulness of their leaders and the backbone of the President-elect, are as placid as a May morning. morning.

morning.

A meeting of Lexington Presbytery has been called here on Friday the 14th to receive Rev. J. P. Strider, pastor-elect of the First Presbyterian church of this city, from West Hanover Presbytery, and make arrangements for his installation, and also to consider a call which has been extended by the Hebron congregation, six miles from this place, to Rev. Lewis B. Johnston, of Henderson, N. C., who has signified his willingness to accept the pastorate of that church.

The work of remodeling the city operahouse and improving its acoustics, which
has so long been discussed by the clitzens
and contemplated by the Council, has been
commenced under the supervision of a
well-known and skilful architect. The
whole interior of the large hall, stage,
scenery, scats, and all, have been removed;
in fact, the building completely gutted,
and when the workmen are away it looks
sure cnough "like some banquet-hall deserted." No expense will be spared to
make it an elegant theatrical hall, complete
in all its appointments, and the work is to
be vigorously pushed to completion, under
heavy forfeiture, by January 1, 1885.

Allow me, in concluding this, to echo
some of the good words that have during
the last week been spoken for the Dispatch.
During all the election exertement it was
the paper most sought after by our citizens—upon the streets, in the businesshouses, in the private residences; everywhere the almost. Unanimous call was fer-

zens—upon the streets, in the business-buses, in the private residences; evers-where the almost unanimous call was for he Dispatch. No other paper had as full returns; no other paper had them so promptly and correctly, and she didn't go wild and fly off the helve either. I heard one enthusiastic old gentleman say: "Give me the Dispatch. I don't want anything else. When I have read that through I have it all. Anythou, what isn't in it far!

else. When I have read that through I have it all. Anyhow, what isn't in it isn't worth reading."

If the sentiment of this community is reflected elsewhere in the State, your paper has in the last week made thousands of new friends in Virginia and strengthened the ties that already bound to it thousands more of old ones.

Vox.

NORFOLK.

in the Dismal Swamp.

Norpole, Va., November 11.—The new gun-bost of the Virginia oyster navy made her trial trip to Old Point to-day, with an invited party on board. The result was highly satisfactory, and she easily made her estimated speed of twelve miles an hour.

Fires have broken out afresh in the Disnis Swamp, and can be seen from the city to-night, lighting up the beavens from horizon to zenith. They are raging with such violence that trains are impeded, and

the Western Union Telegraph Company Lave a force of men patroling the track and putting up the wires as they are burned down. Great damage is resulting.

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TO TAX-PAYERS.

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